

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 28, NUMBER 7

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1949

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CORN ON THE COB, per dozen 50c

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This service to farmers goes back for thousands of years. It is still one today. The best seed obtainable is registered, guaranteed for purity, true-to-type and high germination by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association and the Private Division of the Dominion Government.

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LADIES' LOUNGE ROOM

Huether and Stone Win Main Events At Carbon 'Spiel

The Carbon Curling Club's annual bonspiel got under way Monday, February 7, with 22 rinks competing and but for the blizzard which came up Thursday would have been completed on schedule. However, the few remaining games were played off on Monday, February 14, and saw Stone of Bockyford win the Ontario Laundry event, Huether of Carbon the Peelers' Coal event and Garrett of Carbon the Blue Ribbon event. Stone and Huether tied for the Grand Aggregate with six wins and one loss each, and will play off later for the prize.

Following are the results of each competition:

Ontario Laundry Competition—

First round: Ropel defeated Cressman; Cannings defeated Permann; Poxon defeated Webb; Shaw defeated Atkinson; Garrett defeated Ross; Waldron defeated Brown; Paster, Prime, Cave, Carriere, Barber, Stone, Pattison, Boese, Nash and Huether received byes.

Sixteens: Ropel defeated Cannings; Shaw defeated Poxon; Waldron defeated Garrett; Rust defeated Prime; Carlson defeated Cave; Stone defeated Barber; Pattison defeated Boese; Huether defeated Nash.

Eights: Ropel defeated Shaw; Rust defeated Waldron; Stone defeated Carlson; Pattison defeated Huether.

Semi-final: Ropel defeated Rust; Stone defeated Pattison.

In the final Stone defeated Ropel.

Peelers' Coal Competition—

First round: Nash defeated Boese; Brown defeated Carlson; Huether defeated Barber; Waldron defeated Cave; Stone defeated Rust; Pattison defeated Prime; Cressman, Garrett, Shaw, Ross, Atkinson, Cannings, Poxon, Permann, Webb and Ropel received byes.

Sixteens: Nash defeated Brown; Huether defeated Waldron; Stone defeated Pattison; Cressman defeated Garrett; Shaw defeated Boese; Cannings defeated Atkinson; Poxon defeated Permann; Ropel defeated Webb.

Eights: Huether defeated Nash; Cressman defeated Stone; Cannings defeated Shaw; Poxon defeated Ropel.

Semi-final: Huether defeated Poxon; Cannings defeated Ropel.

In the final Cannings won the final.

Blue Ribbon Competition—

Sixteens: Cave defeated Barber; Ropel defeated Carlson; Atkinson defeated Brown; Garrett defeated Waldron; Shaw defeated Nash; Prime defeated Webb; Boese and Permann received byes.

Eights: Cave defeated Ross; Garrett defeated Atkinson; Shaw defeated Prime; Permann defeated Boese.

Semi-final: Garrett defeated Cave; Shaw defeated Permann.

Garrett defeated Shaw in the final.

New Oil Find Made S.E. of Edmonton

An important light crude oil discovery in the Viking and southeast of Edmonton was reported last week by Superior Oils. The well, Superior Joseph Lake No. 1, flowed 35-gravity crude in 30 minutes in a test with bottom at 3,264 feet.

The well, about 18 miles south-east of Edmonton, is on Imperial Oil acreage.

A test of the well with bottom at 3,264 feet gave a flow of 1,700 feet of dry gas. Then a separate sand was encountered lower down and tested.

Gas flow at the start of the second test was 1,300,000 feet a day. Thirty minutes after the tester was opened oil started flowing and 10 minutes later the tester was closed. When the pipe was pulled several hours later it contained 270 feet of clean crude, 10 feet of drilling mud and no water.

Some Canadian shopping centres in larger towns and smaller cities are possible because of the presence in those centres of retail establishments owned elsewhere.

JOHN WHITLAW BURNS PASSES AT SOOKE, B.C.

John Whittaw Burns, 67, of Sooke, B.C., passed away in the Royal Jubilee hospital on January 31, 1949. The late Mr. Burns was born in Dunns, Scotland, and came to Canada 40 years ago. He was a veteran of the First World War, and after his service settled on the Pope lease near Drouthiller. He moved to British Columbia five years ago and has resided at Sooke ever since. He leaves to mourn his passing, his widow at home, and one sister and two brothers in Scotland.

Funeral services were held from O'Neil's Funeral Home at 2 p.m. on Monday, February 3, with Dr. Lundy officiating. Interment took place in Colwood Burial Park.

Drive-In Theatres Possible In Alberta

Drive-in theatres may soon be established in Alberta, according to the most recent issue of the Alberta Gazette. A firm known as the Western Drive-In Theatres Ltd. has become incorporated as an Alberta company.

Such theatres, where car owners drive their vehicles into large parking places and see a motion picture without leaving their cars, have been popular in the United States for a considerable time.

Yet Care Cost Canada As Much As First War

Canada now has spent as much to rehabilitate and care for her veterans of the Second World War as she spent to fight the first one.

That striking parallel has never been officially compiled or proclaimed but it can be found in the mountains of statistics that record the financial side of wars and their aftermaths.

The figure the Finance Department gives for the cost to Canada of the first war is \$1,696,000,000.

covering munitions, equipment, pay, food, etc. By March 31, the costs of rehabilitation, pensions, hospital treatment and other phases of the program unfolded after the second war will be beyond \$1,700,000,000, or an average of more than \$130 for every Canadian.

Towering far above them both is the figure of between \$18,000,000,000 and \$19,000,000,000, which the Finance Department gives as the cost of the Second War. When it is remembered the costs of military equipment and manpower have taken another husky rise since 1945, the prospective bill for any third outbreak can only be shuddered.

Second War rehabilitation will probably be beyond \$2,000,000,000 by 1950.

The big individual rehabilitation items have been War Service Gratuities costing \$469,000,000, Re-establishment Credits of \$239,000,000, and other benefits such as University and Vocational Training, running to \$260,000,000. Administration of the Department since it was set up in 1944 has amounted to \$52,000,000 and now runs around \$1,000,000 a month.

BAVARIA PRODUCES METAL SKIS

Metal skis that are expected to become popular in Germany and other countries have recently been developed by Bavarian technicians. The first large contract for these skis has been placed by the Swiss firm, and delivery is expected in the near future. Made of smooth pliable aluminum, the new skis are said to be faster, and to retain their shape under all conditions without warping. They have been tested by well known Bavarian skiers, and have created a favourable impression in Switzerland, where they were first used in official contests at Garmisch last November.



First exchange portfolio from Red Cross Juniors in China is admired by Gerald Wong, Canadian Junior and his fellow members, Red Cross Juniors in Canadian schools, some \$65,000 strong, further international understanding by this exchange with 30,000,000 others throughout the world, also giving practical aid by sending relief supplies to children in war-torn countries.

DRUG SERIES—Story No. 12

ALCHEMY—Part III

In the early part of the 16th century Paracelsus, who was the precursor of the iatrochemical school, gave a new direction to Alchemy by declaring that its true object was not the making of gold but the preparation of medicines. The search for the Elixir of Life had gone hand in hand with the quest for the Philosopher's Stone. Increasing attention was given to the properties of substances and their effect on the human body, and chemistry profited by the fact that these discoveries passed into the hands of men who possessed the highest scientific culture at that time. Still the belief that the transmutation of baser metals into gold still persisted, until it was finally discarded in the 17th century.

The work of the Alchemist was done and the task of men of science began.

It is interesting to note that in our modern and enlightened age the transmutation of metals through radio activity and atomic fission now seem possible. We have not found the elixir of life but we can—by the aid of modern medicine—prolong life far beyond the dreams of the mysterious alchemist.

SHAW'S DRUG STORE

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Calton, Alberta



PATRONAGE DIVIDENDS

1948-49 CROP YEAR

It is our intention, if earnings permit, to pay our customers a patronage dividend on grain deliveries made to our elevators during the 1948-1949 crop year.

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Men's Pants, per pair	\$2.75
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Men's Dress Shirts, each	\$2.35

Progress in Research

BEHIND MUCH OF THE PROGRESS which is being made today in industry, agriculture and medicine lies the work of the research scientist. Most great industrial organizations now rely upon research for the continuous improvement of their products necessary to meet the demands of the present-day market. Farmers are familiar with the benefits which agricultural research has given to them in regard to grain crops, livestock, soil and moisture conservation, and many other matters important to their work. Research is likewise essential to progress in medicine, which is, in turn, so important to the welfare of the entire nation. The work of Canadian scientists has contributed a great deal to the development which has taken place here since 1899, and during that time the amount of money spent for research and the number of scientists engaged in it, have increased greatly.

Carry On Wide Range Of Work

Canada's National Research Council, with headquarters in Ottawa, and regional laboratories in other parts of the Dominion, carries on research work on many problems of importance to this country. A report, issued at the end of the past year, gave some interesting facts concerning the activities of this organization. It showed that there are now 2,000 workers engaged in research on a wide range of subjects, extending from atomic energy to radar. One interesting project mentioned in the report tells of the development of a new method to recover oil from the Athabasca tar sand deposits in Alberta. It is also reported that recently special equipment has been designed for the detection of radioactive materials, which will be of use to prospectors. Mention is also made of the success of work being carried on at the Atomic Energy plant at Chalk River, Ontario.

Keeping Pace With Others

References were made to the establishment of the Prairie Regional Laboratory at Saskatoon, where scientists are working on problems related to agriculture and industries of the prairie provinces. It was announced that shortly a similar laboratory will be established for the benefit of those living in the Maritimes. Other interesting information concerning the progress of work carried on by the National Research Council is contained in the report, which showed that Canada is alive to the importance of research in furthering the development of the nation, and we are keeping pace with other countries in this increasingly essential form of enterprise.

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RELIEVES
ACHES & PAINS
OF
COLDS
SORE THROAT

LOWEST PRICES
12 TABLETS
10¢
24 TABLETS
18¢
48 TABLETS
35¢

GENUINE ASPIRIN
IS MARKED
THIS WAY

Canada To Receive Top Coal Priority

CARDIFF, Wales.—Welsh coal exporters have been advised, made in response to top priority in shipments of anthracite this year.

Exports in 1948 totalled 160,000 tons valued at \$600,000 (\$24,000,000). This year it is hoped to ship 200,000 tons which should return almost \$1,000,000.

125,414 IMMIGRANTS REACH CANADA DURING 1948

OTTAWA.—Resources Minister Macdonald said in the Commons that 125,414 immigrants reached Canada during 1948. Mr. Macdonald said the figure was almost twice as large as that for 1947 when 64,127 immigrants reached this country. Of the 125,414, immigrants in 1948 came from the British Isles and 7,381 from the United States.



many mothers
are glad
they discovered

HALIBORANGE



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FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"There is only one thing wrong with this canoe," said the soldier to the sweet young thing on the river.

"And what is that?" she asked.

"Well," he replied, "if I try to kiss you in this, it might capsize." The girl sat silent for a few minutes, then she said, "I can swim."

Father: "So you love my daughter?"

Son: "Love her? Why I would die for her. For one soft glance from her sweet eyes I would give up the world."

"And then there was the bride who, when asked if she took this man for better or for worse, answered: 'I can't tell until I've had him for a while.'"

Prison Visitor: "So you're here for seven years, what's the charge?"

Convict: "Lumme, gum'n's the charge. There ain't no charge. Everything's all right."

Club Reporter: "What shall I say about the two blondes who made such a fuss at the game?"

Sports Editor: "Why, just say the blondes went wild."

Two men were discussing a mutual acquaintance.

"Nice fellow," said one, "but one day you noticed how he always lets his friends pick up the dinner bill?"

"Yes," replied the other. "He has a terrible impediment in his reach."

A miner, the owner of several pickups, matched one of his animals to run against another dog in the district for a \$100 wager. The day before the race everyone was surprised to hear that one of the competitors had accepted a \$25 note from the other and gloved the match to be declared a draw.

"You're the biggest fool under the sun," exclaimed a supporter of the recipient of the note.

"And the other one's so lame that it can't run fast enough to beat a duck!"

"That's all right," said the owner, "my dog did suddenly."

Outdist (handing snail testing card): "I want you to read this, please."

Old Lady: "Would you be so kind as to read for me. My sight is not very good."

A knock came at the lady's door. A small visitor was outside. "May I come into your house and play?" came the question. "Mother says I am too noisy to play at home."

The cost of living is so high that two burglars in a clothing store one night were shocked. As one read the \$125 tag on a suit of clothes he turned to his partner and said, "Jack, look at the cost of this suit. It's downright robbery, ain't it?"

Child Killed By Pack Of Huskies

Margery Stilla, of God's Lake, Man., was torn to pieces by a pack of huskies at Saskatoon, where she was visiting her mother. The huskies were owned by Tom Rumanak, free trader, for whom Margery's father worked. According to her parents, Margery was friendly with the animals and played with them often. Immediately after the girl's body was found, Andy LeCulic, northern bush pilot, said the family heard the dogs fighting outside the house, went out and found them over the remains of the child's body which was mostly consumed. Above is a typical husky dog—S.N.S. photo.

In 1948, millions of dollars in damage to western Canadian crops was wrought by the onslaught of grasshoppers. This year the invasion will be reckoned on a much larger scale and might even equal the plague of 1940 when hoppers caused almost \$9,000,000 in damage to western crops.

Helicopter Eased Job Of Mapping B.C. Mountains

OTTAWA.—A test project undertaken in British Columbia last summer with a helicopter may take the back-breaking toil of mapping mountainous regions, the Canadian Institute of Surveying was told.

A. G. Slocomb of Victoria, chief of the topographic division of the Lands and Forests Department, discussed the use of the helicopter in mapping.

The project was undertaken near Chilliwack last August, with a helicopter and a survey party of nine men.

"Besides eliminating the arduous work of moving into position, climbing and often re-climbing, the use of the helicopter made it possible to photograph and observe during the best hours of the day, a condition which may be missed when climbing on foot," Mr. Slocomb said.

SURVEY POSSIBILITIES FOR PULP PLANT AT PRINCE ALBERT

PRINCE ALBERT.—Possible construction of a pulp plant in the Prince Albert district by the Alberta Power and Paper Company is the subject of a speculation following a survey of pulp and power resources by company engineers.

There has been no definite indication the company is prepared to take immediate action. W. D. Sandborn, general manager of the company, said he is not sure of the project.

Further developments and a more extensive survey will depend on reports made by Mr. Matthews and Mr. Sandborn to Douglas Ambrose, company president in Toronto, it was learned.

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Western Canada Farmers Preparing For Worst Grasshopper Invasion In History Of Agriculture

By Central Press Canadian
SASKATOON, Sask.—Prairie farmers and government entomologists are marshalling their forces and preparing weapons to ward off what is expected to be one of the worst grasshopper invasions in the history of western agriculture.

While Saskatchewan is expected to bear the brunt of the attack, several thousand square miles of Alberta and Manitoba farmland will be swept by the enemy.

According to a survey last fall, infested districts in Saskatchewan will consist of a large area south of a line running through Macklin, North Battleford and Prince Albert, and west of a line passing roughly through Estevan, Wynyard, Semans, Indian Head, Midsal and Estevan.

Manitoba faces the worst plague in 12 years. Preliminary tests suggest that 45 of the province's 120 municipalities will be affected. Heavy infestations are expected in eastern and southeastern Alberta.

Damage In Millions

In 1948, millions of dollars in damage to western Canadian crops was wrought by the onslaught of grasshoppers. This year the invasion will be reckoned on a much larger scale and might even equal the plague of 1940 when hoppers caused almost \$9,000,000 in damage to western crops.

Warned by their early reconnaissance, agricultural authorities in all three provinces have launched an educational campaign instructing farmers on how to leave poison-baited trap strips in fallow fields. Warnings were issued not to sow infested stubble land but to follow and trap strip it. The Saskatchewan government is supplying sodium arsenite poison and sawdust, with which the former is mixed, to municipalities. Manitoba and Alberta are following suit.

While sodium arsenite will be the major poison used this season, two new chemicals—chlorthane and chlorinated camphene—are expected to be widely employed in the anti-grasshopper war. Unlike sodium arsenite which is broadcast by machine or hand when mixed with bran or sawdust, these chemicals can be sprayed over vegetation where grasshoppers are feeding.

Application is possible with standard spray equipment already in use by western farmers. Boom and air sprayers, 24-D vermiculite sprayers, but also turbine sprayers, airplanes, and

helicopters all may be used. Since aerial spraying can cover large areas in a short time, it is probable this method will also receive a trial.

Intensive research has shown that chlorthane and chlorinated camphene give a higher initial kill and have a period of effectiveness for one to three weeks. One pound of chlorthane should be sufficient to spray one acre. The recommended percentage dosage for chlorinated camphene is one and one-half pounds. These products will be available to farmers in the form of emulsion concentrates.

On stubble fields where vegetation is short, sparse and dry and no longer attractive to the grasshopper appetite, poison bait has been found to be possible and economical.

Possible Hangers

Agricultural chemists familiar with the effect of the new chemicals warn that forage treated with them should not be fed to dairy animals. Nor should stockmen feed treated vegetation to animals being fattened for slaughter since the poisons may accumulate in the animals' fatty tissue and render the meat unfit for food. Another possibility is that the poison may be given off in milk and butter.

Neither chlorthane nor chlorinated camphene should be applied to fruits and leafy vegetables unless fruits are to be eaten in first washings thoroughly.

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A swarm of nymphs can eat through a fresh stand of wheat in amazing speed, leaving behind a blackened ruin with only the old stem dropping here and there in its final death throes. Adults are no less hungry, finding ripening grain heads luscious fare.

Just how numerous hoppers can be may be gleaned from tests made in the prairie last year. Using a special catcher, field men "harvested" eight bushels of grasshoppers per acre in a normally infested field. Each bushel contained 200,000 insects. So great is their destructive power that an infestation of 20 grasshoppers per square yard on a 40-acre field can chew up one ton of alfalfa in one day.

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A swarm of nymphs can eat through a fresh stand of wheat in amazing speed, leaving behind a blackened ruin with only the old stem dropping here and there in its final death throes. Adults are no less hungry, finding ripening grain heads luscious fare.

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Britain's Huge Flying Hotel Nearing Stage For Air Tests

LONDON.—Britain's flying hotel, the 130-ton Brabazon I, is due to undergo its first air tests within the next few months to decide whether it is feasible to use it for air travel or £12,000,000 white elephant with wings. One of the most controversial projects of its day, the Brabazon I, designed to carry 100 passengers non-stop between London and New York in seven hours, was conceived in 1934. But it has just reached the testing stage after repeated delays and may not be operating commercially before 1935.

For the last few years, scores of engineers, designers, electricians, and other air construction experts have been giving their time and skill to the Brabazon prototype, the largest aircraft ever built in Britain. Everything about it has been "top secret" since it was in the drawing stage. Even today, at its stand, a gleaming giant, in the world's largest hangar built for it at Filton, near Bristol, only authorized persons are allowed into its luxury two-deck interior or on to its parlor-sized multi-Atlantic, the Brabazon has been declassified. The dimensions of the Brabazon dwarf all other airliners now in use.

Health Hints For Boys, Girls

(Suggested by the Health League of Canada)

Be regular in all your living habits. Remember, each day's work-time and play-time are equally important. Cleanliness is important—particularly be sure to wash your hands thoroughly before meal time. Clean your teeth after every meal, if possible. Learn to eat plain foods—cooked whole grain cereals, whole wheat bread, milk, eggs, raw vegetables and fruit, fish and various kinds of meat. Guard your health—how!

its passenger accommodation lifts air traffic out of the present stage into an era of bedrooms, cocktail bars and theatres.

With an overall length of 37 feet, a wing-span of 230 feet and a tail fin 50 feet high, the Brabazon has eight engines, capable of developing 20,000 horsepower.

The engines are coupled in four pairs driving four propeller shafts. It takes a crew of 12 to fly the aircraft.

With room for 100 passengers on seven-mile high flights across the Atlantic, the Brabazon has been designed to carry up to 200 persons on shorter journeys.

Meals will be served in flight in a dining-room fitted with separate tables. A handsome staircase leads to a top deck with sleeping accommodation in bunks converted from seats.

All this has so far cost the British taxpayer nearly £12,000,000.

But to many of the cost of the Brabazon airliner itself has yet to be justified. With an estimated operating cost of £400 an hour the question being asked is: Can it be flown at a profit?

The British Minister of Supply, George Strauss, has declared that he is flying animals on the giant airliner will be a success.

ONE ELEPHANT THAT REALLY REMEMBERED

CHICAGO.—"Honey," one of the Brookfield zoo's elephants, is one pachyderm that remembers, says Director Robert Bean. Christopher Schulz of Denmark, a student at the zoo, told him that "Honey" came right to him," Bean said. "She raised her trunk and trumpeted with obvious excitement." Schulz had not seen Honey since she was eight months old—in 1923. At that time he was associated with the Hagenbeek zoo in Hamburg, Germany, and sold Honey to the Brookfield zoo.



FOOD DROPPED TO CATTLE—"Operation haylift" is dropping hay from planes to starving cattle on snow-covered ranges in eastern Nevada. In this area, 37 planes dropped food to some 185,000 head of cattle. The hay lift by the "Flying Boxcars" gave cattlemen the first hope of saving a considerable part of their stock. Before going out to winter ranges, the planes were being used for inspection, branding, counting. Animals now in snowbound ranges, especially in the area around Ely, Nev., are being aided by the U. S. air force and the operation is declared "100 per cent effective." Precipitation bombing technique is being used. Herding animals on the snow-covered ranges would die in three or four days unless food is available, experts declare.—S.N.S. photo.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM MITT Central Press Canadian Writer

In Newfoundland, we read, while meat is referred to as "poor salt." The idea, sometimes, leaves us pretty cool.

In the Bureau of Standards' time laboratory workers keep time accurately to six-tenths of one-millionth of a second. Just a bunch of clock watchers?

Tomatoes, according to Factography, originated in Peru. But not until recent years did they catch up to politicians.

Mayor of Norwalk, Conn., gets 47 cents a week less pay than the garbage collector who, it seems, must be cleaning up.

The town fathers of Turin, Italy, have raised the fine for kissing in public from 10 lire to 5,500. This suggests the man at the next desk, certainly makes of inflation.

Apparently Turin officials are trying to make a live out of cupid. They've got King thinking the little love god will make them see the arrow of their fate.

Imagine two lovers on a park bench reminding each other, "We got to watch our budget—no 'don't give me none of our lip'."

A 94-year-old says he feels like a man of 50. Perhaps he does but the world knows damn well this isn't 1905.

Boy King knows out that many a wife would worry about a husband who has a \$20,000 expense account. But Mr. Truman can always find out what he's up to by reading the papers.

Atlantic seaboard is slowly sinking—may scientists. Maybe all those Pacific coast snowflakes will bring us back on even keel.

Mulberry leaves are the exclusive diet of silk worms.

Swiss National Bank has issued a pictorial set. . . Bahawalpur is to issue a set in the 25th anniversary of the ruler's reign. France is to issue a new 500 franc airmail stamp. Turkey has issued airmail pictorial set.

Ed. Notker, who has any Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps, please apply to Mr. Pratt, 100, Wellington St. W., Toronto 2, who is an amateur collector. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

PROUD PARENTS—One-year-old Linda Susan Agar smiles her prettiest as her father well known parents, Shirley and John Agar, match tooth for tooth and then some in a great big silly look that proud parents always seem to assume when their first born on great occasions, such as first birthdays.—S.N.S. photo.

Biography of Jack Miner Printed in Ethiopian Books

Biography of the late Jack Miner printed in the Ethiopian School Books. Jack Miner's family received word from Halle Sellate School, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, that the Department of Education had included in their school books a story relating to Jack Miner and his Canadian Bird Sanctuary at Kingsville, Ontario.

Mr. Ardeane Abraham, Minister of Education, advised that the ten pages devoted to the life of the Canadian Naturalist were copied from the school books of United States, which is being read by the children in the seventh and eighth grades in the forty-eight states of United States as well as Hawaii Islands and Honolulu.

What is unique about it is the story about Jack Miner. It is the only Canadian story to be printed in the United States school books and it is the only life story or biography sketch of any man on the Western Hemisphere to be printed in the Ethiopian school books by the said Board of Education.

This not only makes the name of Jack Miner live in the minds and hearts of the future generations throughout the world even among the colored people of Ethiopia but it equally makes Kingsville, Ontario and Canada have a place in the school books of the foreign countries which they would not have had, had it not been for Jack Miner.

Jack Miner made his last public speech on April 10, 1944, at a testimonial banquet tendered him by the Board of Education and Essex County Tourist Association and one and all remember his closing words when he said, "If I have accomplished anything and received world recognition it is due to the people of the Kingsville and my kind neighbors which made it possible."

KING GEORGE STARTS NEW STYLE FOR MEN—LONDON.—King George VI has started a new men's fashion.

It is a new style double-breasted suit. Instead of the usual three sets of two buttons each across the front of the suitcoat, it has only two sets—both fairly high.

The King wears the new style suit at the Africa conference in London last fall. Since then, hundreds of orders for it have poured in on Savile Row tailors.

BEST-DRESSED—It is now claimed Mrs. Lily Stanley of London, a recent visitor to Manhattan, is the "best-dressed woman in the world." I did not have the pleasure of viewing Mrs. Stanley on her visit to our fair land. I am reliably informed, however, her shoes cost her eighty dollars a pair and up. Her boucous cost one hundred and twenty dollars. Her hair eighty dollars and up, her handbags one hundred and twenty dollars.

SIDEGLITS—Am asked the weight of the summertime stiletto of the average woman, including shoe. Counting the shoe, the average woman weighs about 100 pounds. A man's clothes, including shoes, weigh around seven pounds. The average woman's shoes weigh about three pounds. The average man's shoes weigh about one pound. The average woman's hair weighs about one pound. The average man's hair weighs about half a pound. The average woman's nails weigh about one-tenth of a pound. The average man's nails weigh about one-tenth of a pound. The average woman's teeth weigh about one-tenth of a pound. The average man's teeth weigh about one-tenth of a pound. The average woman's skin weighs about 10 pounds. The average man's skin weighs about 10 pounds. The average woman's bones weigh about 100 pounds. The average man's bones weigh about 100 pounds. The average woman's muscles weigh about 100 pounds. The average man's muscles weigh about 100 pounds. The average woman's blood weighs about 10 pounds. 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World News In Pictures



TACKLE PROBLEM OF KEEPING YOUTH ON THE FARM—The problem of keeping young Canadians on the farm has been tackled by use of "folk forums". In get-together at Chapetow, Don Weber and Helen Farrell wash dishes. Older farmers are backing the move to stem the growing migration of thousands of farm boys and girls to the cities. Host to the young people was Ma Zetle, shown with Evan Smyth, (left), and Norbert Kroplin, ad-



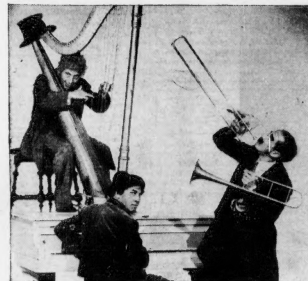
miring a leg of lamb all ready to pop into the oven. The effort is sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. It includes serious study of farm problems mixed with folk music and lots of laughter, plus the finest home cooking. Bruce county folk have forum groups to encourage the idea. Similar forums will meet soon in other Ontario counties and in other provinces.—S.N.S. photo.



DOES IT AGAIN—Barbara Ann Scott, who was the first woman to win the Lou E. Marsh trophy as Canada's outstanding sports figure in 1945, set another precedent when she was awarded the trophy for the third time by unanimous decision of the board of judges. She had won it for the second time last year. Joe Rod of Argos was the winner in 1946. She has just finished her first engagement as a professional in New York's Roxy theatre, and is currently in Washington, D.C., training for her next appearance. Above, she is pictured with the trophy after being chosen as 1947's best Canadian athlete.—S.N.S. photo.



MAN LOSES LIFE AS TRUCK PLUNGES THROUGH ICE—Scene of fatality at Fitzroy Harbor, on Ottawa river 22 miles east of Ottawa where truck, driven by Ernest Bajaj, who "dug out" west through ice as he and two passengers, brother Robert, and Andrew Penny were crossing from Quyon. Before road blocks could be put up, car, driven by J. Rae, last, left, slipped in. G. Wilson, right, was a passenger. The three men in the truck were less than 200 yards from the Ontario side of the river when they suddenly felt the ice cave in. It was nine inches thick.—S.N.S. photo.



MARK BROTHERS' TEAM BROKEN UP—The Marx brothers, Groucho, Chico, and Harpo, are winding up one of the most prosperous comedy teams in show business. For almost 30 years the brothers have been luring at ladies, tinkling harps, and cracking eggs a mile-a-minute. But lately, as many Hollywood producers will tell you, it's been like pulling teeth to get them together for a movie. "We don't need each other," they'd shrug. "We can all make more money if we go our own way."



INCOME TAX DIRECTOR RE-TIRING—Hon. J. J. McCann, minister of national revenue, announced from Ottawa that Hugh D. Patterson, director-general of the Toronto district, will be retiring on pension early in February.—S.N.S. photo.



HONEYMOON HOME FOR RITA AND ALY—This castle-like concrete mansion overlooking the Pacific, north of Santa Monica, Calif., may become the honeymoon home of Marie Star Rita Hayworth and her Indian prince, Aly Khan. It was reported that agents for the prince are negotiating for purchase of the 35-room villa. The house was built in 1927 by Leon Kaufman, a Russian immigrant who rose to riches from a pushcart in Boston. It cost \$800,000 and since Kaufman's death in 1953 has been occupied by a woman caretaker.—S.N.S. photo.



BREAKS BACK IN TOBACCO CRASH—Gertrude P. Garwood, Sarnia, Ont., student nurse at a London, Ont., hospital, who suffered a broken back during a toboggan accident over the weekend. George Gibson, also of London, suffered a spine fracture and Alan Powell of Ridgeway, Ont., student at a University of Western Ontario, had a broken leg in toboggan mishap.—S.N.S. photo.



RESIDENTS FEAR FOR HOMES AS EARTH CRUMBLES AWAY—Crowds stand in awe on the sheer cliff face behind houses where the Saint John river bank area collapsed. Trucks have dumped fill into the chasm, but it is as big as ever. In some spots the drop was 90 feet and some houses were protected by an artificial bank. A geologist blames sliding clay or limestone cavity. Earth subsidence has gradually caused larger and larger fissures to appear and although residents are very worried, city officials have assured there is no immediate danger of a huge movement.—S.N.S. photo.



BRITISH CAR BIDS FOR CANADIAN MARKET—Boasting a 68 horsepower motor and modern designing, the British 1949 Vanguard is for the Canadian market. It has standard rack, front seat 57 inches wide and three-speed steering column gearshift. It's made in Coventry.—S.N.S. photo.

FUR FARMING

Efficient Routine Enables One Man to Take Care Of 1400 Mink

FUR farming has achieved a place of importance among the industries of the West. The industry runs into millions of dollars. It is now common to see dotted across the prairies ranches containing the finest herd of mink and fox, because it has been the motto of owners and managers to improve the stock and conditions from year to year. The mink of the Prairie Pride Mink Ranch, located at Rouleau, Sask., can be said as a "Push-Button Efficiency." An efficient routine has been worked out by the owner, Omar Crabb, and Wilfred Cook, who up till recently was manager, so that one man is able to take care of 1400 mink and keep the ranch an example of shining cleanliness and sound production.

The Prairie Pride Mink Ranch had flourished since its beginning in 1941, farther south in Saskatchewan. Then Mr. Crabb located at Rouleau in 1945, and has been building up steadily since that time.

The ranch is composed of four town lots, each 150x50 feet, separated from each other by solid wooden guard fences. Across the front two mink lots serve as space for the entire chard, spinach and lettuce grown for the mink menu.

A tall white fence with electric trim encloses the four lots, and the ranch name in tall red letters, painted by Mrs. Crabb in a three-day session with the paint brush. Lot 1 contains the breeder unit in eight long corridor sheds. Each numbered house contains 50 pens. Lot 2 has another eight sheds, this time for the pelters. Cinders paths lead down the centre of each house—lined weekly throughout the summer. Cinders also form the floor of each compound. Floodlights are set up on a pole to shine down into each of the four lots as a protection against thieves or pranksters. Lot 3 is a sea of water, a large cottage roofs, each peaked over an cottage fur pen, keeping off the sun and wind. At the wind sweeps through the area, a small thinking sound is made by the metal tags which give genealogical history of the occupants of each pen.

One of the labour-saving devices is

Fear Floods Again In Souris Valley

MELITA, Man.—Veteran observers here claim that only a miracle can prevent another flood situation in the Souris river valley, which was experienced in 1948. If the snowfall for the remainder of the winter is only normal there is grave danger of a flood. The snowfall is heavier than last year throughout the entire Souris river watershed and the fact that it extends so far south discounts the likelihood of an even thaw or conditions where the snow disappears gradually. Fifty inches have so far been recorded here. Last year the entire snowfall was about 57 inches.

Next boxes also serve as viewing or catching boxes. An interesting experiment, still too youthful to admit of any conclusions, is the introduction of blue daylight bulbs in the sheds. Choice stock is placed in this shed with a view to discovering any improvement in texture of fur or colour. It is experimental, but the artificial lighting of the day is hoped to be interesting, a little sooner, and perhaps to improve show animals.

Feeding them well early in the game is the best way to get the big bounding animals. The way to get size is to have the feed for them at the right time. In order to make food available to the young, saving spilling and wasting, shallow cans and into a mould of concrete, which is impossible to tip. These are low enough for the kits to reach easily.

The tops of the nest boxes are sloped so that it is easy to see into them, and also easier for studying with hay, or cleaning out. The holes are larger than usual to insure no escape, and the tops are made of wood boards, which prevents any mother mink from crying the neighbor's children or getting into a tizzy over them.

We noticed numbers marked on the feed boards along the breeder pens. The numbers read 6, 7, 8, 9, 4, 6, and so forth. "Oh those," said Omar Crabb, "those are the numbers of kits in

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Saskatchewan produced 85,000,000 pounds of rapeseed in 1948 which was exported for the manufacture of margarine.

A letter written by Queen Elizabeth to Henri, King of Navarre, in "Peculiar French" was sold at Sotheby's for \$1,600.

After 600 years with a rectory, the little parish of Ganton, Suffolk, England, is to have one costing £1,500 (£68,000).

British Columbia collieries produced 1,481,084 long tons in 1948, as against 1,475,475 tons in 1947, the mines department announced.

The Labor Party has nominated a war veteran studying at Oxford University to oppose Winston Churchill in next year's general elections.

Russia is increasing her trade with foreign countries. The latest agreement, dropping up the exchange of goods is a Soviet-Bulgarian pact.

During January, British and United States planes set a monthly record for the Berlin air lift by carrying cargo totaling 150,000 tons. Previous record of 140,376 tons was set last October.

Britain and Russia have agreed on details of an exchange which will return the British battleship Royal Sovereign at the same time the Russians receive the Italian battleship Giulio Cesare, the admiralty announced.

Proposal to ask Fred Allen to be in Naamoo for a broadcast during the 75th celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of discovery of coal on Vancouver Island is under study by the Centennial Celebration Committee.

Ochalar is used in plaster as a binding medium.

Fashions



4815
5225
12-20

By ANNE ADAMS

All-Day Frocks

A Time-Saver! Sew-Easy Pattern 4815 has 20 shoulder-woolens, NO collar, NO neck sleeves! A wrap-around that's easy to slip on and off—a beguiling scalloped beauty for all day. Alphabet transfer, too. This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Includes complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4815 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, 35 yds. 35 in.

Send twenty-cent checks (25c) in full payment. Be sure to include this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Co., 100, McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Birds were used to carry messages as long ago as 218 B.C.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

HORIZONTAL
1 Female servant
2 To discriminate
3 Golf club
4 Dawn
5 Sall
14 "The magi"
16 Prefect not
17 Note of scale
18 Fire detected
20 French for
21 Military cap
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KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

A Day Awry
By JANE DALE

I must have got up on the wrong side of the bed. For the day started off all pearly. I forgot to put salt in the porridge first.

Then I put too much in the pie. The children's kitten made a real mess. Of the wool in my diamond socks; And the pup dashing in from the cold. I had tucked my hand in set on a hog.

The pump froze up and the stove boiled dry. And the stove pipes came apart. I was wary to death by dinner time. But I doggedly took a fresh start. I had tucked my hand in set on a hog.

To make something of my day. When hubby arrived with three other men—"Can you get us a meal right away?" The stew was burned and the potatoes cold.

And the pie was a salty mess. But I nestled a dinner as best I could. A body could do no less.

I broke the churn and the butter milk sloped. All over the kitchen floor. Then while in the midst of cleaning it up.

A lone came upon my door. The tears were close to the surface by then.

It was all far past a joke. Crossly I said, "Come in Come in!" In reply a small voice spoke.

"My mummy wants you to come to tea." The kettle is boiling too. She just doesn't like to take it alone. You'll come along, won't you?" An hour passed by and our tongues were fair.

As we chatted over our tea. I told my friend of my worthless day. And we both laughed merrily. When evening came and the sunset glow.

Was beautiful in the sky. I found my day that had been all. Was not so much awry.

NOTED BOAT BUILDERS
The Ru or Krumen of the African coast are noted boat builders and hardy sailors, and are valued as crews for men-of-war and merchant ships.

View of the Prairie Pride Mink Ranch, Rouleau, Sask.

the number of water outlets in every part of the ranch. The turning pens have a tap and hose between every two rows. That means at least 50 outlets on the ranch itself, to say nothing of the hot and cold water inside the feed house. Waterpower washes out the drinking cups and refills them with a minimum of effort. Water is supplied from the town of Rouleau, as is the electric feed. One of the little slanted metal pens is placed on wire through a hole cut into the roof. It means less work and saving with the other time and labour saving device is the feed board. Instead of lifting and carrying tubs or buckets of feed, they are merely shovelled ahead on these wooden feed boards. Yep, boys! Idea!

Lot 4 is devoted to the feed house and wide lawns and flower beds. The appearance of the place — lawns,

the ranch, most strains are represented. Platinum (formerly Silver-bias), Silver, Sables (Bluffs), Black Cross (Koh-i-noor) and Marten Mink (Pastels) are shown, as well as standards of Gohler and Kokus strains, these being extra dark mink. Glaciers and Imperial Platins were also there, and Aleutian Blue were to be brought in last fall.

Pretty of bright ideas have been worked out around the ranch. For instance, everything is removable and interchangeable. One short of the detachable bottom which goes into the nest boxes.

According to these ranchers, it's far ahead of the "box-within-a-box" arrangement. Not only is the nest box attached by gate hooks, but so is the bottom. To clean it off, you merely release one side and it swings away by itself. These are left dangling during the summer when the nest boxes are not in use. The detachable

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this shed. All right. Had 1,061 kits from 224 females—little average of 4.9. The ranch average of course was lower, being 3.8, and I think that's a good ranch average—being entirely honest about the matter, I mean.

Mr. Crabb realizes that litter average, or ribbons won at shows, important though they are, are not the last word. "The proof of the quality of a mink in the final analysis is the price," a matter on which most ranchers agree.

Not that the Prairie Pride Mink Ranch hasn't lived up to its name. There were in plenty, climbing into the Grand Championship of the 1946 Alberta show, where a standard female kit topped the 1,068 kits.

As the ranch has pioneered in short-cuts right on the spot, so Mr. Crabb is trying out another new device. Himself an auctioneer, and a good one, he wondered why an auction of live animals wouldn't be a success. He originated it two years ago in Regina. As a point of delicacy, he would not conduct the auction himself. Having proved successful, it was merely the forerunner of what he hopes will be an annual event.

LITTLE REGGIE

REGGIE, DO YOU WASH YOUR FACE BEFORE GOING TO YOUR MUSIC TEACHER?

YES!

...YOUR HANDS?

YES!

...AND YOUR EARS?

WELL....

PRISCILLA'S POP—Way Of All Women

...I was thoughtful! Gosh! pushing and shoving at every corner! Oh, my poor feet!

...I was thoughtful! Gosh! pushing and shoving at every corner! Oh, my poor feet!

...I was thoughtful! Gosh! pushing and shoving at every corner! Oh, my poor feet!

Game Association To Feed Starving Deer

BALDUR, Man.—The Baldur Fish and Game association will take immediate action to help relieve the possibility of starvation in the deer population of this area. The executive, according to George R. Fowler, president, is arranging for the purchase of elevator screenings which will be distributed to key members throughout the district.

Some kangaroos live in trees and can jump as far as 50 feet to the ground. The World Book Encyclopedia states.

Weekly Tip

NEW LIFE FOR TOOTHBRUSHES

Don't let your tooth brush become worn out before its time!... Common table salt stiffens the bristles. Apply salt when brush is wet and wipe salt out of dry brush before using.

MISS REED AND MISS WRIGHT ARE TEACHERS IN PORT CLINTON (ON) PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

THE WORLD'S OLDEST CARBON PENS ARE PRINTS IN SHAPE OF CARBONIZED PLANTS THAT LIVED 250 MILLION YEARS AGO.

THE CURVATURE OF THE EARTH IS ABOUT EIGHT INCHES TO THE MILE.

ANSWER: For two miles the curvature is four times eight inches, or thirty-two, since it varies as the square of the distance.

By Margarita

By Al Vermeer

A small boy showed up at a doctor's office. He had a note from mother. The note read: "Dear Doctor: Please will you do something Willie's face. He's had it a long time and it's spreading." 2

FLUORESCENT LIGHT TUBES MAY BE DANGEROUS

Broken tubes of burned out fluorescent lights are reported as being a source of danger because they are said to be coated with a fluorescent powder called phosphor, which contains a toxic substance, Beryllium. Safe disposal of burnt-out tubes should be carried out to prevent

them from getting into the hands of children which may result in them receiving possible scratches and subsequent poisoning. In the event of cuts from the tubes medical attention should be obtained immediately. A safe method of disposing of burnt-out tubes is by breaking them in the cardboard covers in which they are received.

TO DRILL 455 OIL WELLS IN 1949

During 1949, 445 oil wells will be drilled in Alberta and Saskatchewan, Fred M. Graham, president of the Western Canada Petroleum Association, predicted at the annual meeting in the presentation of the director's report. The total for 1948 was 355 wells, far above the total for any previous year.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Parker of Okotoks visited over the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McFarlane.

Mr. Harry Dolphin, who has been a patient in the Drumheller hospital for the past six weeks, is now convalescing in Calgary at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Steve Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heffernan and family spent the week end in Carbon at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid.

Syd Wright left Tuesday for Calgary, where he will join Percy Smith of that city on a trip to California.

One of the most severe earthquakes on record in Canada occurred along the central coast of Vancouver Island on June 23, 1946.

CARD OF THANKS

The Carbon Ladies' Aid wishes to take this opportunity to thank all the adherents and the many others who so generously donated during the bospital held last week.

— NOTICE —

I hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name without my given authority.

LESLIE OBBAGY

All Together Men

Leaving through the mortality tables of an insurance company, a reporter has discovered that our women have a longer life expectancy than men, and that the average woman, whose husband's life span is given as 65 years, will live to 85. Then this inquisitive young man found that the average woman marries a man five years older than herself. If his findings are correct, our women are letting themselves in for eight years of widowhood.

To balance this discrepancy, a psychologist wisely suggests that women be nicer to their husbands; that they cherish and nourish and shield them from fatigue. The theory is that under enough of this treatment, husbands will live eight years longer.

We approve of the psychologist's suggestion, because to tackle the problem the other way would disrupt things no end. Imagine a male aroused world clamouring for a new deal, and suddenly coveting women three years their senior. It wouldn't do; it wouldn't do at all. The psychologist's way, then, and life can be beautiful.

Take the sad case of a friend of ours. In an unguarded moment, (it was the first morning of his honeymoon) he fetched his wife a cup of tea. That was thirty years ago, and he has been shortening his life ever since. But now, unless his wife wants to be a widow for eight years, his tea-toting is ended.

Every time a husband shovels snow, carries out the ashes, or merely gets up to let the cat out, he is shortening his life. Even the minor

annoyances of helping with the dishes, or climbing out of a warm bed to answer the telephone, is to be avoided by the married male.

When the lord of the manor tips toes in at the first light of dawn, straight from the sickroom of a friend, the quick-witted suspicion must be squelched, the harsh word stilled. Take him to your bosom like a brother Elk. At any cost, the longevity of the married male must be stretched eight years.

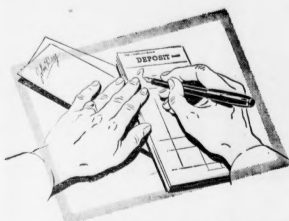
Ladies, you will shed sacrificial tears before you attain a full measure of conjugal bliss. Your patience in this period of adjustment will be something to wonder at. There will be a lot of changes, come Monday. Meanwhile, my easy chair and slippers, Gertrude! I would dream a spell.—Exchange.

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of all kinds
- **REAL ESTATE**
- **FARM MORTGAGE**
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S. F. TORRANCE

FOR SALE—Two registered pure-bred Hereford Bulls, 26 months old and 17 months old. Apply to W.A. Downe, Carbon.

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GET RESULTS

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... how much you put in, how much you take out ... that's your business. Your right to keep your private affairs private is a cherished principle of Canadian banking.

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Canadian bank service is recognized by everyone as confidential. Every employee, when he came into the service of your bank, took a solemn declaration of secrecy. Your relationship with your bank is the most vitally confidential business relationship you have.

Contrast this Canadian way with conditions in lands where freedom is denied—where every bank is a political tool, every banker a public official working for the State! State monopoly of banking, proposed by socialists here, would open your banking transactions to political intrusion.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

Good Seed Produces ... A BETTER CROP

This sterling advice is as old as the history of agriculture. Throughout the ages agricultural authorities have noted that to obtain a good crop, good seed must be used. The very best seed obtainable is **REGISTERED SEED** produced under the stringent rules, regulations and supervision of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association and of the Dominion Plant Products Division. **REGISTERED SEED** is guaranteed for truthness-to-variety to be of high germination and to contain the very minimum of impurities.

A few bushels of Registered seed sown on clean land is an investment that will certainly bring to any farmer, **HIGHER YIELDS AND HIGHER GRADES**. Barley in particular is a crop with which there is room for a good deal of improvement which can easily be brought about by the use of Registered seed.

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THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

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